Crop Prospects in Alabama.

The Memphis Races Yesterday,

Affairs in Tipton County.

by a length, and in the latter Bee Farris, More Firearms Sent to Memagainst whom odds of five to one were bet phis. Was winner. SUMMARY, - First Race - Association Parse \$400, mile heats, best three in five.

A Cuban Expedition Fitting Out at New Orleans.

Incident and Accident.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

pecial to the Union and American by th Southern and Pacific Telegraph Line. UNIVERSAU SUFFRAGE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11. - Secretary Schoffeld and Generals Canby and Howard, were among the visitors to General Grant | 8 2; Thomas Patton enters b m Theta, this morning.

Several prominent Republicana now here, had an interview with General Grant since his return, when the subject of universal suffrage in all the States was brought ap, and the probability of the passage of a law by Congress at its next ession, establishing the principle throughout the country, was discussed. The parties present say that Grant expressed himself favorable to it, and there is no doubt it will be brought forward as soon as Congress meets.

The question of the settlement of the Alabama claims continues to be a subject of considerable discussion in diplomatic circles, and opinions are freely expressed that | State by 20,000. Minister Johnson is getting the whole subject very much mixed up. Dissatisfaction is openly expressed at the State Department with the course Mr. Johnson is pursuing, and your correspondent has reason to believe that already Secretary Seward is thinking seriously of recalling the American Minister.

MONETARY.

New York, Nov. 11 .- A high financial authority says that for the present no sales | The Congressional Committee on Reof gold or bonds will be made, but should the receipts of the Department not be sufficient for ordinary expenses, Vans dyke is empowered to use three per cent, certificates or greenbacks; and should the pressure for money for commercial purposes be so great as to again make a panic, Vandyke is authorized to buy government bonds enough to relieve the market, and pay for them in certificates or greenbacks. No issues of curreper however, will be made.

PERSONALS

Boston, Nov. 11 -- Seven leather merchants were arrested to-day for delrauding other merchants of leather worth \$30,000. The chief operator, is a man named Filler, in Canada. They were all held in \$50,000 bail for trial A father and son, named Howe, at Reed-

ville, Mass, had a row on Monday night, and the lather killed the son by a blow with a club on the head. It was at first supposed that the son was killed by a railroad train, as the body was found near the track, but investigation showed that the murder had been committed by his father, and he was arrested.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- There is but very little excitement here or in Detroit over the forthcoming fight between Jimmy Elliott and Charley Gallagher, of Detroit The fight will take place to-morrow a short distance from this place. Elliot is here at the Heron House, and is in splendid condition. He will be seconded by the celebrated Tom Allen, a well-known fighter. and the man who got away with McCool last year at the Palace Varieties. Gallagher had a complimentary benefit last night in Detroit, and was well received. Charley will be handled by Johnny Mc-Kee. Both men are confident of victory.

The Fenians are very hopeful here over a Cork dispatch that 6000 Irishmen attended the funeral of the exiled members of their Brotherhood. The Tribune says there is quite a deep signification in demonstrations like these. It says : England can only hold Ireland by doing justice to Ireland, and by an act of generous and magnificent statesmanship which will dispolve in a year all the dark and bit er memofers that centuries of English oppression and misrule have engendered.

A number of the leading Democrats here avor giving the unanimous electoral vote to Grant, as do various organizations throughout the country. Many politicians believe it will be done.

A MYTH,

New York, Nov. 11 .- The Cuba filibus tering expedition is considered a farce here It is metely an effort to raise money from the credulous public. No one has any confidence in such a movement.

Associated Press Di ratches by the Western

NEW YORK.

Wall Street Quiet, but Lack of Conf. dence Still Existing.

NEW YORK, November 11.-Very calm feeling in Wall street this rning, and notwithstanding themoney arket is supplied at legal rate in currency, there is an utter lack of confidence in values, and Stock Exchange is in a deurer has received \$4,000,000 of three per. twenty years old. cent certificates of which all above \$1,decided in what manner exactly these certificates are to be used.

NEW ORLEANS.

The Fillbustering Expedition against Caba.

NEW ORLEADS, Nov. 11.—This even ing's Times has an article giving the fallowing rumors and reports concerning the Cuban expedition spoken of in the New York World yesterday. It says there is an organization in this city and county which einsurrectionary leaders for some time. The regular headquarters are in this Three strikes are now in progress in city, and the leader is not, as stated, Gen. this city, viz: the cigar makers, share Hensingsen. The statement that 3000 makers and piano-forte makers. persons engaged in this expedition have on Monday, aged S3 years. Cobs, and on Tuesday two meetings were arrested in Hoboken, New Jersey, on sus Beecher Stowe is showering oceans of held by those engaged in the movement. | picion of being counterfeiters. On search | sweetness on Arma Dickinson,

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

body of negroes were there, but no riotous

MEMPHIS.

Yesterday's Racing-Little Mack Wins

Again.

ond and third races was very close. In

ld, by Melborne dam by imported Gelacoe.

ALABAMA.

The Legislature is doing nothing

The vote of the State still uncertain

CHARLESTON.

Result of the Municipal Election.

etter than was anticipated.

Clax outrages

Seymour 59,464.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 11 .- The attendance at

will be sold to pay charges.

2:03, 2:101.

WEST TENNESSEE. The Tipton County Troubles-Sapplclous Arrival of Arms. MEMPHIS, Nov. 11. - The troops sent to

FOREIGN.

Fifteen boxes of new muskets arrived MADRID, Nov. 11 .- The party in favor here yesterday morning from St. Louis, consigned to L. Helmon, who refused to of a republic is gaining ground. General receive them, and denied knowing any-Perrod has united with Don Esculonti to thing about them. They were stored and this coalition.

the former Little Mack Leit Jack Gamble Proposed Settlement of the American Questions-Nothing Yet Bone. Jas. Conlisk enters b h Larkin, five years old, by Lexington, dam Magenta, by York-shire, 1, 1, 1. West and Vaughn enter b f Maggie Bruce, five years old, by Lexing-ton, dam by Alterf, 2, 2, 2. Time, 2:032, Second Race-Peabody Hotel Purse, \$300, dash of two miles. A. Barnes enters h Ooltawah, aged, by Albion dam by Sovereign ; James Conlink enters ch Little Mac, five years old, by Eclipse dam by imported Weatherbit, 1; Wm. Brady enters b h Jack Gamble, five years old, by Jack rents. In the event of the liability ques Gamble dam Mendora, 2. Time 4:05.
Third Race—Pool Sellers' Purse, \$50, ile heats free for all ages. West and aughn enter b g Bee Farris, three years 1; James Buchanan enters b f four years ld, by Hunter's Glencoe dam unknown, four years old by Vandal, dam Duchess Duberry. Time -1:56, 1:1:56?

Crop Prospects and Legislative Pro-Monroomery, November II.—Weather definitely King William of Prussia, and attraction and action of the control o arge, and cotton is turning ou! somewhat state that the Governments will jointly se general importance. Committees have been appointed by both houses to travel over the State to investigate alleged Ku-Forty-six counties give Grant 66,826 and Eighteen counties to hear from yet. The Republicaus claim the have been using minister Johnson for po-

several of the citizens party' think of con-CUBA REVENUE FRAUDS. trenchment. New York, Nov. 11 .- The sub-comnittee of the Congressional Joint Committee on Retrenchment, consisting of Messrs, Schenck, Van Wyck and Beass

lev, was in session here to-day. Among other inquiries made was why the indictment against certain individuals in Bourbon county, Kentucky, and others, for vilation of the revenue laws, were not ried, and as to the reason for the great lelay incurred since they were first put n the calendar. United States District currency was sworn and testified that ala published communication. though he was ready to proceed with the rial, the delay now occasioned was by orders received by him from Washington. The committee are endeavoring to scertain why this interference from Washington is made to still further postcone the trial of these cases as it is laimed that individuals thus receiving pacted of unfriendly designs in Cuba. elemency, have made themselves useful w making charges against certain officials

bnoxious to the President, and that they stand ready to perform similar service in the future. The investigation will be

Personal and Politi at Affairs. Another Section Received by the Gov-Washington, Nov. 11.—The President has accepted twenty miles section of the ourt of Common Pleas. Central Pacific railroad, commencing 370 nile, and ending at the termination of

TORONTO, CA., Nov. 11 .- A deputation ninty miles east of initaial point at Sacra-Lord Monck, on his departure for England

INCIDENT AND ACCIDENT

New York, Nov. 11,-Noah L. Childs was vesterday arrested and held by Comnissioner Osborne for trial on charge of suing fraudulent naturalization papers. MEMPHIS, Nov. 11 .- James Stokes and ohn Cunnningham went to the house of Owen Reilly, near the corner of Winchester and Main streets this morning, and attempted to whip Mrs. Reilly for re-marks about Stokes' mother. Reilly resisted them and a fight ensued, during which he was shot in the back and groin and probably mortally wounded. Stokes and Cunningham were arrested and com-

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

ernment.

mento City, Culifonia.

St. Louis, Nov. 11.-The Leavenworth Conservative says Grant's majority in Kanese will will be 18,000, and thinks it may

New York, Nov. 10 .- Admiral Farrayesterday morning took up his quarters t his residence in East Thirty-sixth street. Salutes in honor of his arrival were fired at the navy yard, but no public demonstration are made beyond visits from intimate friends. The Franklin will no longer bear his pennant, but will return to the Mediterranean, and the Admiral himself will await orders from the Secretary of the

trip from Bangor to St. Paul and back to | we will." New York, a distance of 5000 miles. He will start from Bangor, December 1st. BUFFALO, Nov. 11 .- A heavy sne orm occurred here this morning, and a evere gale prevails on the lake,

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- S. C. Kenyon . Co., boot and shor dealers of Hartford, Conn., are under arrest, charged with obtaining goods under false pretenses, and o parties in Boston and West Brashfield obtaining goods to the amount of \$30,000 or \$40,000, and secreting the same Mesers. Jarrett & Palmer, of Niblo's Garden served an injunction to-day upo the manager of the Bowery Theater, re straining him from performing the play

Niblo's Garden have purchased from the author. Thoy, N. Y. Nov. 11 -Miss Mary E dagee, daughter of Capt. Magee of this ity, committed suicide by shooting herself through the heart with a revolver. moralized condition. The Assistant Treas- Temporary insanity the cause. She was

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- The population of

'After Dark," which the proprietors of

ALBANY, Nov. 11 .- The Cole-Hiscock trial commences to morrow. Much time will be consumed in procuring a jury. WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 11.-The opreme Lodge Knight Pythias adjourned s annual session last evening to meet in Richmond on the second Tuesday in Miss Austen, in her "Northanger Abbey," March. The most important action taken was the refusal to recognize the branch

styled Conclaves. New York, Nov. 11.-Gen. McClellan has been in correspondence with Cuban is about to take up his residence permanently at Hoboken

men would leave this city in tifteen days, New YORK, Nov. 11 .- W. L. Jamison will probably turn out true. A number of actor, son of the late Geo. Jamison, died already left the city with passports for Gustave Schuvel and Caleb Switzer were

ing them, a large amount of counterfeit money was found in their possession. Several counterfeit fives on the St. Nicholas National Bank, of New York, were also found in their possession. The prisoners

Mason's Depot last night, returned this were conveyed to Newark and given into morning, and reported all quiet. A large costody of the United States Marshal.

ush forward the Republican cause. The Democrats express some dissatisfaction at

St. Petersburg, Nov. 11.-The Interational Commission, called by Emperor Alexander for the mitigation of the horrors of war, has commenced its sessions in | in English, and 1000 in German. this city under the Presidency of the Rus-slan Minister of War. the races to-day was very good. The weather was delightful, but the track is still very heavy. The contest in the sec-

New York, Nov. 11.—The Herald's Clark on account of irregularities and London special says Minister Reverdy frauds in the election at Jackson county. Johnson's statement that the difficulties | The protest sets forth that the majority of etween England and the United States in egard to the Alabama claims are ended, him, the contestant, regarded as too strong and entirely unwarranted. Nothing really has been set- the Committee on Elections, with authortled. No arbitration has been solicited, and Minister Johnson and Lord Stanley have agreed only that both governments shall choose arbitrators to decide the extent of England's liability for the depreds- | the Clerk. tions of the Alabamz, and England's right to recognize the Confederates as bellige tion being decided adverse to the American view, all claims drop, and if otherwise, each government appoints two Commissioners, who jointly choose a fifth to act as President; the governments jointly ap-point a Secretary, each paying half his salary; the duties of the Commission shall be to examine separately each claim of the two governments At Minister Johnson's own suggestion, the Commission is to meet in London, because, as he says, most of the evidence, documentary and verbal, will be

The statement of the Times that it had been agreed that the arbitrator should be not to press the question of the right of England to recognize the Rebellion, are manifestly incorrect. I am authorized to lect the arbitrator, and the question of recognition will form the principal subject of the arbitration. The character of these negotiations has caused considerable dis- granted, satisfaction among influential citizens representing those Englishmen friendly to the loyal Americans during the war. On the one hand it is said that the tories litical purposes, and on the other that the rebels have been using tories for their own

urposes London, Nov. 11 .- The Queen's procla-CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 11 .- The realt of the municipal election was annation dissolving Parliament, was procounced this evening, amid great excitebeen issued. They appoint the 10th day ment. Nearly 10,000 votes were cast, and of December for the meeting of the new Pill-bury, Republican candidate for Mayor, elected over Sesin, the citizens' candidate.

The Insurrection and the Policy of the Spanish Government NEW YORK Nov. 11 .- The Herald's overnment of Spain has conferred on count Balma Eada the full power to par, ion all persons engaged in the present i surrection, except the leaders. The district Governors of the Island have been changed. The Rebels are in possession of Remate, Mates and some other towns in the jurisdiction of Paerto Principe Remate is on the southern slope of the Island, about forty miles W. S. W. Puerto Principe, and about ten miles in land there is much fighting in the whole neighborhood. The Gov-Gen. admits this as been recently heard from Col. Lane. Rebels here claim that they have pleaty of money in New York as well as war may terial. They also claim for the Rebe the right of belligerents. Several Mexicans are arriving, and their movementare watched, as the whole party are sus

CANADA.

OTTAWA, CA., Nov. 11 .- The last meet ng of the Privy Council under Lord Monck's administration will be held at Quebec Friday. All members left here today to be present. Chief Justice Richards has been appointed Chief Justice of the Mr. Justice Hogerty Chief Justice of the | paid out of the treasury.

om the Legislature of Ontario, appointed to present an address to His Excellency eft for Quebec this month.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSII Speculations in Regard to Future Legislation-Gen. Grant's Policy-Aversion of our next President to Public Receptions.

Special to the Louisville Courier-Journal Washington, Nov. 10 .- Leading Rad cals of the moderate school assert that the legislation of the coming session will be characterized by moderation, and an A earnest desire to bring about a thorough lows: reconciliation of the difficulties which have, during the past three years, con tributed so largely to keep up prevalent ectional agitation. Such, however, is not the programme of intense Rads. Several s of most obnoxious character have already been prepared, and will be presented early in the session

Grant's prospective policy causes muc speculation; but upon one point there is o doubt. There is very good authority for saying that he will carry out the recon struction laws to the letter, no matter what may be the effect on the material Interest of the South. He holds that the people have emphatically indorsed these measures in the late election. A few days since, in reply to a remark of a friend that he hoped we would soon have peace in fact, as well as in name, General Grant said : "I think

In conversation with your corresponder Grant reiterated his dislike of public receptions and his wish to be left alone. H said that, while traveling, groups would gather along the road, and it was impossible to avoid recognition of them, but here he thought they were unnecessary and he the results of the late elections have made the people feel jubilant, let them parade and enjoy themselves, but he did not want to be eternally dragged out and called upon for a speech. In answer to a nestion as to the truth of the report that e was about to hold a public reception at is residence, he said it was incorrect. He thought such a proceeding out of place, and had no intention of holding one. While at his quarters to-day he was constantly interrupted by visitors.

THE question, "shall we ever le rn to By?" according to the statement of a Russian journalist, is about to be solved. In a letter addressed to the Lemburg Sharo he mentions the invention of a machine for navigating the air. The motive power is sleam, and the inventor estimates the attainable speed at eighty miles per hour. Patents have been granted him by several European governments.

It has been generally supposed that the term "base ball"-designating our na ional game-was of American origin; bu published about the beginning of the century, writes of a young heroine who preferred "cricket, base ball," etc., to dolls.

Mark Twain is about to indulge in a lecturing tour through the United States, to tell the people about "The American Vandal Abroad," in which, it is understood, he will detail his own experience as a traveler-His latest book, "The New Pilgrim's Pro, gress," is to appear early in the spring. broken out in a new direction. Harriet

NEWS OF THE DAY.

NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1868.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMBRICAN THURSDAY NOVEMBER 13,

James L. White, a prominent member of the Masonie order, died in a Broadway stage, in New York, Monday night. NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 11, 1868,-There not being a quorum of Senators stage, in New York, Monday night, present, no session of the Senate was held. The Bentley Springs Hotel and cottages, thirty miles from Baltimore, on the North-That body stands adjourned until 10 o'clock ern Central railroad, were destroyed by fire

House of Representatives. The latest story about the Pacific rail way is that they find "combustible sand-stone" along the line. It burns easily, and This body met at 10 A. M., Speaker chards in the chair. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Pearce, is thought to centain petroleum. The Massachusetts Baptist State Conven-

The calling of the roll showed fifty-seven ion, it is reported, has adopted a resolumembers present-a quorum. tion denying the right of communion to all persons who have not been pablised by im-The Clerk read the Governor's Message On motion of Mr. Thornburg, of Jefferon, 5000 copies were ordered to be printed The Manhattan Banking Company, o New York, have offered a reward of one The several branches of the Message thousand dollars for the arrest and convicwere properly referred. Mr. Hodges, of McNairy, presented the credentials of

Morrison, its President. Fiemming D. Clark, member elect from Jackson, vice Hon. Graves, deceased. Mr. Woodcock presented the protest of Secretary Seward said the other day that he had no information about the settle-ment of the Alabama claims, and could Mr. Roddy, who contests the seat of Mr. neither deny nor corroborate the stories in circulation. It is said that Colfax, who, secording to

eitimate drama. -

trial on Thursday.

The Rev. Mrs. Chapin, of Mt. Pleasant,

delivered two sermons at the Church of

the Redeemer (Universalist) Chicago, Sunday. This is the first time that a lady

preacher has occupied a pulpit in that city.

A negro named Vincent Lawis was ar-

rested at Columbus, Ohio, last Monday, charged with assaulting Mrs. Moerch with

tent to commit a rape. He was exam-

of \$400 bail, was sent to jail to await his

Hon, Wm. Hunter, Judge of the Crimi

nal Court at Memphis, who enjoys an in-

famous notoriety on account of his high-handed interference with the right of

Memphis churches Sunday prayers were

discovered since their leader has been

tached to that position is entirely too small,

and now propose to double or even quad-

ruple the amount. In fact, any thing the

General desires, his obsequious friends will

Lieutenant Commander Mitchell, who

was murdered in San Francisco on the

evening of October 21, was considered the

nest mathematician in the navy, and was

about publishing a mathematical work. Deceased stood first on the list of Lieuten-

act Commanders. He graduated in 1854.

While General Butler was speaking at

owell on Wednesday night, some one

hrew a stone at him, but it struck an old

gentleman named McKeown, injuring him

severely. The Republican Committee

immediately offered a reward of \$50 for the

apprehension of the culprit, and General

the country, are pouring in on Grant.

Most of the writers claim to have been

letters are opened by a staff officer, andt hat

stroyed as soon as their purport is ascer-

A New York special of the 9th says

An office has been opened here for a tili-

bustering scheme of some sort against Cuba.

Inquiries at the office do not reveal the

or the capture of Cuba during the present

Spanish troubles, and that funds and men

are necessary. Several ex-Confederate

A man who gave his name as H. A

lilbert, and his calling as Special Agent

nised by paying \$100 each. A telegram

Washington developed the fact that no

such man was in the employ of the depart-

ver his fiasco, and wishing himself back

Referring to Gov. Brownlow's message,

lovernor, arises in part from the heavy

osses sustained by his party in the recent

The conduct of Secretary McCullo

parties in New York. The Evening Post,

immense sales and purchases were made

just at the right time to secure the full

benefit of the coming announcements,

houses which have before been supposed to

have private information in advance of the

operations of the Treasury. Whatever be

ir. McCulloch's purity of purpose, it i

plain that his power over the markets is

sed by his reputed friends to build up

Letter from Commissioner Bokum

congregations. The population of

trade, embracing Schoylkill, Lehigh, the

Yours, etc., HERMANN BOKUM,

ment, and he is now ruminating in

Yankee land.

the State.

ingal

officers are in the enterprise

purposes of the expedition, and the man-

agers are very relicent on the subject. I

ler added S500 and a dozen

spoons to the sum.

tained

chosen for his place that the salary at

The Radicals at Washington

be but too happy to accord to him.

said, but not for his recovery.

dent of naming one member of the Cabinet, will designate Senator Wade for the In-Credentials and protest were referred to terior Department. ity for the Committee to send for persons The Rev. Robert Laird Collier, pastor of the Church of the Messiah, (Unitarian,) at Chicago, delivered a sermon Sunday night in defense of the opera and the le-

TREASURER'S OFFICE, STATE OF TENNESSEE, Nasl ville, Tenn. Nov. 11, '68.

the legal votes cast at the election was for

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Sennte.

o the General Assembly, State of Tennessee: GENTLEMEN-On the 31st day of October last, I presented to the Governor my resignation of the office of Treasurer of the State of Tennessee, to take effect when my account should be adjusted by the Comptroller, and the Governor notified of such adjustment. The Comptroller doubts his authority under the circumstances to make such settlement, and is of the opin ion the same should be done by a commi tee of your honorable body. As you are now organized and in session, I herewith tender my resignation to you on account of ill health. I desire a settlement at an early day. Your obedient servant,

JOHN R. HENRY A committee, consisting of Messrs. Wat ers, Roach and Harker, was appointed. make the settlement in accordance wit the request of the Treasurer. Mr. Prosser asked for leave of absence for Mr. Bean from Maury, who was uzavoidably detained for a week. Leave

Mr. Waters from Wilson, asks leave of absence for Mr. McNair from Gibson, who is called home on account of sickness in is family. Leave granted. Mr. Hamilton, from Shelby, asks leav f absence for Mr. Taylor from Perry, and

Mr. Ioman from Knox and Sevier. Leave Mr. McKinley, from Sumner, called up Senate joint resolution to appoint dele nulgated to-day. Writs for elections have gates to the Cattle Plague Convention to be held at Springfield, Illinois, on the 1st day of December, 1868. (See Governor's

Message.) Adopted under suspension of the rules by 30 to 26. questing the Comptroller to report to the eneral Assembly his labors under the law passed September 5, 1868, entitled "An act to regulate State Finances;" what amount of the July Interest has been paid and in original Grantmen, and want an office. It what way. Also, what amount of the over- may be interesting to such persons, as well resolution was adopted under a suspension

of the rules and immediately transmitted those asking for offices or money are deto the Senate. Mr. Murray, from Carroll, introduced a resolution appointing a committee of three on the part of the House and — on the part of the Senate, to settle with Railroad Receivers. The committee to have power to sit during recess and to send for persons and papers. The resolution was laid over

der the rules. Mr. Ryder, from Shelby, neks that Ser ate bill No. 242, be referred to Judiciary Committee. Reference made without ob Mr. Hammer from Sevier, introduced

Joint Resolution, requesting the Comptroller to issue his warrant on the Treasurer of the Internal Revenue Department, arfor \$10 for each member and officer of the rived in Columbus, Georgia, one day last General Assembly, to procure postage stamps. Adopted under a suspension of week, and proceeded to notify thirteen wholesale and eleven retail liquor dealers the rules and transmission to the Senate | that they had violated certain sections of the revenue laws, and that he must pro-The Speaker appointed Mesers. McKincred against them unless they compro-

ey and Allen, on the part of the House, as delegates to the Cattle Pest Convention to be held at Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Shepherd, from Hawkins, introduc resolution that the members and officers be authorized to subscribe for three daily court of the Queen's Bench of Ontario, and | papers, and that the expenses therefore be

Nashville special to the Cincinnati Com-A man named Mynatt, from Knox, is nercial says: It is surmised that the exroduced in lien a resolution, reading that treme bitterness of tone manifested by the members and officers be authorized to subscribe for three "loyal" papers, etc. The original resolution was adopted un election in Tennessee, and the gain of two er a suspension of the rules, after an unendment of Mr. Woodcock had been adopted, that the doorkeeper shall keep a

Democratic Congressmen. He does not fail to intimate, if not state in words, that an adherence to the Democratic party is correct list of newspapers subscribed for proof positive of treason and rebellion and that the Comptroller shall pay no connection with the message Brownlow has newspaper account except such as is made an article, over his own signature, in the it in accordance with above resolution. last number of the Knoxville Whie, ad-House adjourned to 10 o'clock to-morrow freezed to the Legislature, bitterly oppocrning. sing anything like magnanimity to the dis-

HOW THE BADICALS CARRIED CON-NECTICUT. A Boston correspondent writes as fo

Of the result in Connecticut, I must say word. A handsome democratic majority has been whittled down in about six months, into considerably less than nothing. The manner in which this was done may be seen by a glance at the returns. These show that, while the Democratic vote has been sadly decreased, the Radicals have made no corresponding gain. It must have been, then, voters were kept a home. Such was the case-the effect of a icely-e-incocted scheme of disfranchment macted by the last legislature. Although the State went Democratic in the spring the General Assembly was Radical in complexion. Seizing the opportunity, these high-minded legislators spent most of the ession in contriving measures by which to reduce the Democratic vote. They succeeded admirably, by passing new election and registration laws which, while profes sing to be in the interest of an honest ballot, virtually disfranchised large numhera of Democratic voters. Naturalization was made more difficult by restricting the power of issuing papers to the superior court of each county. By a change o residence, a naturalized citizen was placed referred they would be omitted. Of course at the mercy of any rascal who cared to challenge his right to vote, and obliged, in some cases, to repeat the whole process of naturalization. Registration was impeded by the imposition of a perplexing and stupid series of forms, requiring weeks for their consumation; and laboring nen, were practicaly prevented from registering at all, by a law which required the boards to sit only in those hours when mer times was sounded in order to call tonch citizens are engaged in daily work. gether the few that might be reached, there In this way Connecticut has been "re-There is one consolation-it can't stay so, but must soon sink back into

Short Dresses for Winter Wear.

According to the Modes Illustrees, short ter, however rude and inquisitive may in this country, occur from time to time, prove the winter's winds, ladies wearing a water proof. "The ladies in the streets of Parie," observes the writer with a sigh, will look like a number of people who have attended a funeral ceremony. Paris feels equally interested. When I glance will be put in dress of half-mourning. at the account given of the Anthraci Still, says the promulgator of this waterroof decree, "the ladies will only wear his capote de soldat in the street; they I cannot but sigh for the time when the will throw it off on entering the room, as working of the minerals of Tennessee will a theatrical fairy gets rid of the gloomy, place her by the side of Pennsylvania. rusty, watch-like covering which hides the pretty winged costume of another and a better world." The fantastic costumes the boots, even the false hair that flows from the back of the head, will be shrouded, hid by this cloak and capote of waterproof envelope. The writer in the Mode day for the marriage of Rev. Robert J. says that it is well to be resigned and make | Breckinridge, D. D., to Mrs. M. F. White, | moves the light sands covering them, so The Mutual Admiration Society has the best of it. He exclaims, "Nons toils of our city, formerly of Madison, It was that even in ordinary times hundreds of head of hair, cut it off and sent it to Carcocken out in a new direction. Harriet condamnes an water-proof. Henrentement que ce n'est pas a perpetuite et qu'il y brated in due form at the residence of the grass matting, or in crumbling nets, have aura bien encore quelques dissidentes." i bride last night."

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Allen Kreamer, of the firm of Kreamer Rahm, bankers, in Pittsburg, died on aturday of apoplexy.

It took a Radical procession in Dayton welve hours to pass one spot, and that was rum-shop. A man in Scotland who had been ordered eeches for an injury, took them boiled

with his gruel. A baker has invented a new kind It makes bread so light that s pound of it only weighs twelve ounces. 👪 A naval officer named Moore, having presented his affianced with a golden an thor, a wag remarked that she had been

Mrs. Partington (P. B. Shillaber) was a Democratic candidate for the Massachu setts Legislature in the recent election, and was defeated. It is said that the Englishmen in Canada

atriotically avoid placing green spectacle on their noses, lest it be constraed into icisting the "green above the red." A surgeon, whose wife is a great scole sing asked what he thought would be the

eatest triumph of the surgical art, reustom has the privilege as Vice Presilied: Take the jaw out of a scolding Ex-President Pierce was well enough to ride to the polls in Concord, New Hamp shire, on Tuesday, and hand in his ballo for Seymour and Blair.

> aid at the rate of one cent in gold a day. Corporals get two cents, Sergeants four cents, and Sergeant Majors six cents a day. A white man named Brood, and a negro were drowned by the capsizing of a skiff in the Ohio river at Madisov, Indiana, on

French privates while on leave are to b

Saturday night. A French newspaper, speaking of a new cemetery opened near Lyons, says: "M. Gascoigne was the first person who had the pleasure of being buried in this delightful ned before Squire Meeker, and in default

retreat!" All the public officials of Rockland Maine, are running away. The city mar-shal, city clerk, city physician and one of the assessors are all missing.

The Chicago Ministerial Union has re speech, is too sick to hold court. In the solved that theaters are a "fearful and growing evil," and one Hev. Mr. Smith deounced them as "an abominable stench in the eyes" of moral folks. In the cause of medical science Dr. Les-

and inoculated himself with virus from the tubercles of a consumptive lung, and Dr. Decroix ate raw cutlets from a sheep that died of hydrophobia. Nothing hap pened to the former, but Dr. Decroix had A LOYAL OFFICE-HOLDER

Radical Postmaster Comes to Grief

-How He Got the Office, and the Way he Run It. From the Dubuqe (Iowa) Herald, Nov. 5 While the people of Iowa, and especially f Cedar Falls, by a majority 340, were oting on Tuesday to continue the Radical party in power, there was being unearthed a case of Radical plundering which has never been equalled in Iowa. It will be remembered that two years Perkins, the Postmaster at Cedar

alls, resigned his office in cons of his removal to Chicago. W. A. McClure, a crippled soldier, who served as Lieutenant in Hayden's battery, Letters and telegrams, from all parts of was appointed to the vacancy by President Johnson. Against his confirmation Peter Melendy, Senator Powers, and all due State bonds have been funded. The as to the country at large, to know that all of the Radical fuglers brought all of their influence, and the loyal majority of the United States Senate refused to confirm the appointment of Mr. McClure, the rippled soldier, and one Fred. Boehmler, a loval stay-at-home, was made Postmaster at Cedar Falls. Melendy, Chairs man of the Radical State Committee, and other loyal men of Cedar Falls, were Boehmler has paid his assesshappy. ments regularly. How he obtained the

> noney has now been ascertained On Tuesday Boehmler was arrested at ledar Falls on a charge of robbing the mails. Letters registered in his office. and receipted for by him, were stolen by Boehmler. Registered letters were run y sent from the office, although frequentdeposited for the mails. There is no oubt of Boehmler's guilt, as some of the missing letters were found hidden is a wash-stand drawer by a young lady lerk employed in the office, and, in fact he confe-ses to having systematically plundered the mails. One man has lost four registered packages, one of which was found where hidden by Boehmler, after having abstracted the contents, and the loss in the four packages amounts to \$300. One letter from a man in California to his wife, living at Swantown, Butler county, including \$35, was found in Boehmler's possession. During the year and a half of his management of the Postoffice at Cedar Falls, Boehmler has been systematically stealing, and the amount

the plunder is estimated at several ousand dollars. A single letter found n his possession, contained \$500. Of course the entire community earfully excited. His father is one o the oldest and most respected citizens of Cedar Falls, and his family is regarded with respect by all who know them. Heretofore Fred. Boehmler has not been franchised masses, and abounding in the known as unusually dishonest. He most malignant abuse of the ex-Rebels of | now developed as a first-class secondrel and remarkably qualified for confirma tion by a Radical Senate to any office offering opportunities for larceny. If the everely criticised by the financiers of both President should prove so disloyal as to speaking of the dispatches of Friday and Saturday, which seriously affected the marsuggest his removal, the Senate would, of course, refuse, and under the tenure-ofket, says: "Both these dispatches were office law, Boehmler would continue to known to certain bankers in this city some steal the letters of the people of Cedar

time before they were made public, and | Falls. Further developments will undoubted y be made upon a legal investigation The "loyal" majority of 340 in Cedar Falls ought to be willing to take the benefit of the exposure of their pet official

HOW GENERAL GRANT TREATS THE OFFICE-SEEKERS. A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette

their private fortunes by deceiving the from Washington, says: Letters and telegrams from all parts of the country are pouring in on him. Most To the Editors of the Union and American. of the writers claim to have been origina POTTSVILLE, Scuylkill county, Nov. 5 .-Grant men, and want an office. It may DEAR SIRS: I write to you from a region e interesting to such persons, as well as with which twenty years ago I was suffito the country at large, to know that all ciently well acquainted, but in which I am are opened by one of the staff officers now, In some re-pects at least, a stranger. and that those asking for offices or money lindeed, meet yet some of the sterling are destroyed as soon as their purport riends of former years, but the progress of ascertained. This morning about three development has been here so great that in hundred letters were on hand. The stat many cases the old landmarks are obliterofficer charged with the duty of opening ated To mention one case out of many, got along with his work at the rate yesterday I visited St. Clair, about two about one per minute. Of the first hunniles from this town. The frame building dred opened, General Grant did not look in which I then had a Sunday school and at a single one. About twenty relating n which the church services were held, to army officers or private soldiers' matstill stands on the hill coverlooking the ters were reserved for future examination, town. But how changed are the surroundwhile the seventy-five or eighty from of Instead of the horn, which, in forfice-seekers were at once torn to piece and thrown into the waste paper basket are now five churches with bells, which, The persons, therefore, who intend write from Sabbath to Sabbath, call together large ing about that little Post office or that assessorship, might as well save their Clair numbers 8000. Around the town time, ink, paper, envelopes and postage, there are extensive suburbs built up by the | for their letters, whether marked private, personal or confidential, will invariably In the coal region of Peansylvania, I had an opportunity of witnessing, from 1848 to 1850, one of the revulsions which, Grant will not even know that they have been received. He has nothing to do with and which result from a want of proper office-giving till next spring, and does protection to our industry. I need not say not intend to be bored with the matto you that on this subject, Tennessee, with ter until it is necessary that he should her vast undeveloped mineral resources,

PERUVIAN MUMMIES.

Wyoming region and many other districts. The statement that during the recen earthquake at Arica, Peru, five hundred nummies were thrown to the surface i confirmed by travelers, who report that the lesert hills in that region are filled with the desiccated bodies of the aborigines The preservation of these remains of mor-The Danville (Kentucky) Advocate o tality is attributed to the climate, and also last week says; "License was issued by to the soil, which is impregnated with the Clerk of our County Court on yesternitre. The bodies of the natives are in terred in shallow graves, and the wind re

GRANT.

What He will Probaly Bo-Who are Seeking Office from Hitm. spondence of the Cincinnati Commercial WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The Democratic arnals of this morning and of Wednesday are singing syreus to Grant to win him from the Radicals and the Republican party. The World in a huge head-line "Ulysses S. Grant, President." A poor revocation of the fiercest, most frequent, and most false libels ever heaped

upon an inoffensive candidate, degenera-ting to "Hiram Ulysses" and "Simpson Sam." Cowardice unable to go farther, flunkeyism begins. I have no doubt tha Gen. Grant will reject the offensive and hasty promptings of the Radical wing of the Republicans. But he will be even more independent of the Democracy, and a black diamond of the femine gender, and it will be the fault of the Senate if any collision happens over his appointments. I apprehend that some mistake has been made by the zealousness of Gen. Grant's

friends, in this campaign, to give him a and \$100.

purely ideal and disinterested character. The Me Grant is no spiritualist, but a person fully conscious of the benefits of honor and riches; and, while no respecter of persons, he is not a merely receptive character, but a man of active indignations, with preferences and prejudices, and to the extent of hese there will be influences and counterinfluences in the administration. We may see in Grant's severe arraignment of Botler, which has few parallels in military reports, that he is no long-sufferer. So in his repudiation of Johnson and his acceptance of the issues with Rosecrans, McClernand, McCook, and others. These show that the General is not irrascible, but com- prompt interference of several citizens and bative to the extreme limit of positiveness. a few policemen, he would have been As a practical man he will not be carried | mobbed and murdered." away by that igais fatuus of Presidente, a ination, but attempt to achieve, within his term, such civil distinction that

The New Orleans Picayune says: "The s ninetleth year, was present as early as his military career may not be belittled. half-past six yesterday morning at the poli He has derived from his father and fathercorner of Prytania and Jackson streets in-law a decided regard for business and thrift, and any friends that Gen. Grant can voted for Seymour and Blair, it being, help will doubtless be helped as liberally as prosperity will admit. Grant is a reliposited during his long and varied life

Further than this, General Grant is now a tolerably old man in government business. Since 1851, a period of nearly eight years, up to the day of his inauguration, he has been acquainted, by correspondence or personally, with almost every public character in the nation. His friends have | wounded man was cut open and he was not been few, and he has not been disposed to at the time under the influence of chloroincrease the number. He has been Secretary of War, executor of all civil and mil- ration like a martyr. He was brought t itary laws in the South, and the arrange- Twenty-one's house with his physician and ments for his nomination have been delib- voted the Democratic ticket, erately discussed in his presence. I A ludicrous incident is have very little doubt that at this moment have occurred at the polls in Quincy,

he has appointed in his own mind most of Mass. The Hon. Charles Francis Adams the prominent officers of the government. and holds this list mentally, subject only to the influence of the Senate. The President cannot be entirely independent in his appointments, for the Senate majority, factious, can render them null. Grant will scarcely have a wish, at the beginning of democratic state tickets. his career, to court a rupture upon this head. He can, however, make as few changes as he pleases, and I incline to the belief that his proscription will be moder-

State he cannot afford, for his reputation, who was slightly inebriated, readily actor put any men but the very best. The cepted the bat. As it happened, just in other departments are of less consequence, the nick of time, another, an entire stranand clear clerical heads can fill them. I will go into a repetition of the brief task of saying to you what names are regarded here as very prominent in Grant's

able friend, without sentiment.

among the State Governors, the best defender of the reconstruction policy of Congress, and the strategist who selected the | beaten by 200, and to claim the \$50, be key-point for the war upon Seymon; and up to last evening was not able to find the Blair. He is name! for Secretary of the Edwin M. Stanton, looked upon as the shoulder of the war and the civil Titan of the era. The decency of history seems to demand that he have anything he want

whatever the still small voice of insulted courtesy may have to say. He wants the State Department, Grant, who is no afraid of big intellects, will probably let him have it. He is accredited to Ohio. John A. Griswold-As young as Grant, rich, liberal, a sufferer to the extent of at least a hundred thousand dollars by the New York sampaign, a business man, en- faces, forming an animated and interesting terprising and thrifty together. He is also scene. the builder of the Monitor, and in some sort therefore a historical party to the era which produced General Grant. He is believed to be the latter's choice for the Secretary of the Navy. New York, the commercial State, will thus have one of her citizens the viceroy of Neptune.

medias res James G. Blaine, of Maine, impetuous ardent, ambitious, a dispatcher of business, his ownal costume. There was a placard the signal-giver of the political campaign wants to be Postmaster General if not made Speaker of the House. Will possibly get it, on the principle that New England had better be fed and dismissed very promptly, to keep her still. Blaine is young, which is an argument with Grant. Iowa, a discreet man who knows when to arrival, his apples will be disposed of a be still, representative of the banner State | anction, at the Tremont House. Will our in the election, also young and in consonance with Grant.

Secretary of the Interior-This department is where the contest will be. Gen. Grant is known to prefer that the Pacific Coast should have one of its citizens a the head of the Interior Department, but names of men who are talked of for the Galusha Grow, John Defrees, Wm Win dom, John Bidwell. John W. Forney wants to go abroad.

Voted. Send him to Denmark, where

there is always something rotten, and plenty of water for docks. J. L. Motley's friends want the England General Dix is a favorite with Grant and will stay in Paris. General Rawlins is in poor health, and s said to wish to go to Spain, where Grant

To Mexico-George Wilkes, friend General Grant, and tearing nothing. SWEDE

wants a confidential friend

GIBSON COUNTY, How Radicalism is Dying Out in Ten nessec. From the Trenton Gazette, Nov. The election in this county passed off very quietly and with but very little exeitement. The vote was very meagre and | genial allies from all quarters, and become. in many districts no election was held. This | as they would deserve to be, the party of was owing, partly to the fact, that the Re- | the country. He is also extremely anxion gistrar, as in every other daty pertaining o his office, failed to appoint the necessary Judges and officers to hold the election except probably in a few of the districts where Radicalism was supposed to be in the ascendency. The supposition with many is that it was the intention of leading Radicals to suffer the election in this county to go by default, or practice a gross fraud spon the people by holding the election in a few districts only, and throw out the votes of all others. There is evidently some thing behind the curtains that requires explanation. We were prepared to hear, and did expect a great falling off in the vote for Grant in this county. There was much disaffection in the ranks, Rudicalism. But we did not apprehend gramme, there will be heard at Washingthat out of 1200 registered voters in the county, only some 500 would be polled, yet this is the fact. In this district (Trenton) where the vote was usually very strong for | privately promised, and the measures of to start up Main street, when the Metrothe Radical candidates, only four votes were polled for Grant! Why was this? Was it disaffection that produced it? It by the Radicals of his party as a Rebel them down Main street to the jail The could not have been through intimidation, for a more peaceable and quiet election never was held in the county, and besides we noticed that several prominent Radicals in the county absented themselves of security for the permanent ascendency from the polls who were bold enough to deposit their votes in 1864 when the country was overrun by Forrest's cavalry. In this town also there were more than a dozen Radicals who either refused or neglected to vote, and of whose "loyalty"

no question can be made. A Young girl, possessing a beautiful that will release him from his wearing head of hair, cut it off and sent it to Car-"to buying a pontifical Zouave," t. c., inducing a man to enlist in the Pope's army. ful successor."

PAYING UP.

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Ludicrous Incidents of the Late Elec-The Muscotine (Iowa) Courier says: "The crowning act of infamy on the part of the Radicals here, at the election on last Tuesday, was the bringing of John Phillips out of Jail to the polls to vote their ticket, and after he had deposited their vote for 'the party of great moral ideas,' taking him back and depositing him in the prison again!"

The New York Sun says: "Among the idicrons bets which always turn up after an election, the following has come to light: A couple of South street merchants bet on Hoffman carrying this State by 5000 maj-ority, the conditions of the wager being that the loser shall roll in a wheelbarrow of not more than 150 pounds weight, from the corner of South and Roosevelt streets to Wallstreet, or, in lieu'thereof, to furnish the winner with a basket of choice wine

The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph says: "We saw a colored man yesterday at the Court-house, who followed his employer, and together they voted the Democratic ticket, On his way to the ballot-box, after they had entered the yard, the colored voter was repeatedly offered the Radical ticket, but refused it, saying he did not intend to vote that way. On returning from the polls, he was immediately set upon by a gang o negroes, who commenced hissing and deriding him, and, following him out of the yard and up the street, they began to roughly knock his hat off, kick him, and tried to tear his clothes off, and, but for the

venerable Jacob Barker, now verging on and was the first one that voted there. He we mistake not, the fifteenth ballot for Presidential candidates which he has de-The New Orleans Times: "The young

man, Clarileo Sanchez, who was shot while rossing the Claiborne street bridge, was on Monday operated upon by Dr. Cande ville. Although the whole side of the form, he did not wince and stood the ope-

deposited a written ballot. A few minute afterward he returned and stated that by a mlstake he had put a receipted bill in the box. An examination proved the correciness of the statement. It is reported that he voted the republican electoral and The Peoria (III.) Democrat tells the following: "A well dressed young man met an | said : mocent individual on the corner of Main and Adams streets, and offered a wager of

ate and yet large. \$25 that Dr. Wilson would be beaten 200
In the Departments of Treasury and in the county. Of course the innocent, \$25 that Dr. Wilson would be beaten 200 repted the but. As it happened, just ger, but honest in every respect, came up He was at once recommended by the spor ing man as the proper person with whom trust the wagered money. The stakes were accordingly put up, and the intoxi-Senator Morton, considered the most cated person went home to bed, fully satisaithful and efficient supporter of the war | fied in his own mind that he would be \$25 richer on the morrow. He came down in the morning to find that Wilson was no

not find him until the official returns are received. One of the most noticeable features of he election night at New York was th ngenions manner in which two of the ewspapers and a Brooklyn paper disaved the returns. Calcium lights were faced opposite the buildings, their rays falling on the large bulleting constantly issued. They could easily be read at a ood distance, and the space in front of the sulldings was filled by a mass of up-turnes

The Providence (R. I) Press says: unlucky Democrat who staked his pluck, legs and endurance on the election, went to his task this morning with a will, and at when he returned. The happy couple precisely 10 o'clock, with wheelbarrow and | put up at Barnum's, intending to remain apples, took up his line of murch for Boston. A large crowd was in attendance, and had John M. Schofield, Secretary of War. | a right joyial time over the affair, and the election generally. The gentleman made no unusual preparations, being habited on the barrow, 'For Boston,' and also or the barrel, 'Truth Crushed to Earth, etc. According to the terms of the bet, he was preceded by a man and brother,' bearing the stars and stripes. There was no stipu lation as to time, and the gentleman w take his task leisurely, intending to read Attorney General-James Wilson, of Boston sometime Saturday. Soon after his friends of the Post have their eight rooste in trim to do escort duty, and see that they

give a lusty crow when the task shall be Last Tuesday evening a loud and persistent knocking at the door of a room is which the inspectors of a ward in Albany the Pacific coast seems to have few avail- were engaged in canvassing, was at last able candidates for the place. I cite these | answered. In passed the head of a citizen with the remark : "Mr. Inspectors, when bureau: Senator Cole, Elihu Washburne, you come to my vote leave it out. I have my reasons. Will you?"

which no words can describe.

The crowd in front of the Cincinna

Smette (Radical) office felt so beatific on

election night that it sung the Doxology

with a power and effect," says the Gasett

WHAT WILL GRANT DO? The New York Journal of Commerce exresies the conviction that the Radical party is made up of material so incongru ous now, that it will be next to impossible for it to hold together for another four years. As to the President elect the editor

"Gen. Grant is not a Radical, and we

have the very highest authority for saving

that it is his purpose to separate himself from the extremists, and to rally round him a strong body of the better class of and colors. At 3 o'clock the sidewalks citizens, who shall draw upto them con- and street were jammed, and by 4 o'clock to verify his party watchword, and to lead | buggies-all in one mass of confusion the country at once to peace and renewed prosperity. This is his purpose, and no little hoys and negroes, one would have can deny that it is a noble ambitio Not himself a politician, and with but little experience or skill in civil lifer he oce not, as we think, at all realize the lifficulties in the way of such success as he the occasion with a spirited piece. In a covets. We do not say that he will fail for he h a undonbted pluck, and, besides four years of patronage at command, he will also have the advice and practical aid of some strong friends who do not usually intermeddle with public affairs. "He will, of course, be first flattered and then roundly abused by those whose alliance he disdains. If Summer is left out in] and a considerable disposition to bolt from the cold, according to the present pro

reconstruction he has indicated as his choice are adopted, he will soon he classed the fruits of the great national victory. Brohm's. The wheelbarrow was left There is a large class of politicians whose sole test of a righteous peace is some form of their party at the South. There can be no rest to the land until that idea is abandoned; and if this concession is now made by their chosen leader, he will be stigmatized most unsparingly as a traitor to their and Lapp, both of whom enjoyed "a cell

cause. In any event the Journal is sure "he will only be too glad when the hour comes service, and transfer the heavy burdens and

ELOPEMENT IN A SKIFF.

The Story of a Young Couple who

Roosted One Night on a Sand Bar. From the St. Louis Democrat, Nov. 7. Yesterday morning as Justice Jecko was sitting in his office congratulating himself on his good luck in being swindled out of the nomination for Sheriff, ayoung man from the rural districts entered an inquired timidly if the Squire was in. Jecko informed him that he was a Justice of the Peace, and was sometimes called

Squire for short. Well," said the young man, blushing and casting his eyes upon the door, "what has a fellow got to do in this State when he wants to git married?" "The first thing he must do," replied

the Justice, "is to get a woman."
"O, is that all! No license? telling it in church?" "Nary license-nary church, If he's old enough, and the girl is old enough the law considers they are both big

enough, and the rest is nobody's busi-"That's just as easy as rolling off a log Think I'll come to Missouri to live. They have more freedom here than over in Il. linoy, whar I come from Squire, he continued, laying his hand familiarly on Judge's shoulder, "I've got a gal out than at the door, and she and me are awful anxious to get spliced. We had a hard time stealing away from the old folks. and had to come down the Illinov river in a skiff. Last night we camped on a sand-bar, and I tell you it won't do to put off the gittin' married part any longer

talk about us roosting together on the sand-har." "Well, just bring Susan in, and I'll fix hissing and the thing all right in five minutes. Siegwart, the Constable, will be here pretty soon, and he will be the witness." "All right; she's right out here in front

Susan would never forgive me if it was

put off, because she says there would be

of a pile of cabbages, and I'll fetch her in at once. The young man stepped out, and in a moment returned accompanied by a rosychecked damsel dressed in red calico with white spots, and wearing a heavy green

vail. Litting her vail, she said: "Mister, I don't want to have any foolin' about this here marriage. If you are a real Squire, it's all right; but I've heard of fellers passing themselves off for squires that was no squires at all." "You see my sign out at the door, ain't that enough to satisfy you? I'll show you my commission. "I seed 'John Jecko, Justice of the

Peace, painted on a board, but there in't nothing about squire on it." "Oh, it's all the same; we are called ustices out here in Missonri, and not Well, go ahead, I'll take you at a venure; but if you fool me you'll catch Hail Columbia for it some of these days. If you wasn't a good looking man I would oubt your word; but you are too pretty

to tell a lie. In a short time Siegwart came in, and ie Justice told the young couple to join hands. They did so, both blushing and looking fondly at each other. In less than the time mentioned the twain were made man and wife, and when the last word was spoken the bride stepped up to the Justice, and putting her lips close to his,

"I spose you want to salute the heide

don't you?" "Certainly," replied Jocks, and putting one arm around the plump neck of the adv, he gave her such a smack that. egwart thought a pane of glass was

"Fire away, Squize!" said the brideroom; "take just as many of them as you can stand up under; there's plenty left for me I guess "You got yours in advance, Thomas, and the Squire is such a pratty man that e can have another if he wants it. The bridegroom then handed the Jus-

ice a ten-dollar bill, and told him his first boy should be named John, and if it nonest man with whom he had intrusted was a girl he'd call her Josephine in \$25. The probabilities are that he will | honor of the Constable. He became comsunicative, and told a long story of his ourtship and elopement. He said that he and Susan had long had a bankering fter each other, but her mother wanted er to marry a preacher on the circuit. who had recently lost his wife, and had four children who were suffering for a step-mother. Susan did not like the idea taking care of other people's children. and the short and long of it was that one night they stole away from the neighborhood, and, purchasing a skill from a fish erman near Pekin, had come down the iver to St. Louis to get married. Thomas said if the preacher made any fuss about it he would give him a sound thrashing

two or three days to see the sights of the

AN ABSURD BET. How it was to be Pald-How it Wann't -Large Crowd and Great Excitement.

Jugst before the Presidential election Mr. Samuel Lapp and Mr. Otto Brohm. oth German residents of our city, and ing business on Fourth street, made a et substantially as follows: Mr. Brohm bet Mr. Lapp that Seymour and Bluir would not get or carry seven States. If Srohm lost he was to wheel Lapp in a sheelbarrow from the corner of Fourth and Main streets to the Woodland Garien. If Lapp lost he was to wheel Brohm ver the same route, and if either backed ut from the agreement he was to pay the

other \$100 in money. This novel wager resulted in victory for Lapp, and consegently he was to be the one who was to njoy the ride. The news of the wager was kept a proound secret, until yesterday mornin one of the German papers auncunced that the bet would be carried into execution at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The news spread far and wide-especially among the Germans, though the American portion of the community "caught it" agerness and curiosity, and were about as well represented upon the seene of acion as the Germana Otto Brohm keeps beer saloon on Fourth street, between Market and Main, and it was from his

place of business the parties were to At about 3 o'clock Chris. Haupt's Star Band made its appearance, and the delightful music discoursed by them, togother with the curiosity to see the bet carried out, attracted a very large crowd of men, women, childrenthere were at least 5000 or 5000 peopl ngregated about the corner of Fourth and Main streets. Wagons, carts, drays orether with the shouts of an army of apposed that there was a rush for chroeder's Cocktail bitters. The hand moved down to the corner of

Fourth and Main streets, and enlivened

few moments, when expectation and cu-

riosity was at its highest pitch, the wheelbarrow made its appearance from the wa oon. Mr. Lupp was seated upon it, and a little white banner was fastened to it bearing the inscription, on one side, "Let us have peace," and on the other, "Orphane' benefit." Brohm had hold of the handles and started to Main street, ac. companied by the mass. The hand crossed the street in front of in the East. If the South is treated the wheelbarrow, and were just about kindly and justly, as General Grant has placing the instruments to their mouths politan police-newly uniformed-spized Brohm and Lapp, and started off with sympathiser,' bent on throwing away all band didn't blow a tune, but returned to standing in the street. The crowd

> adging from the manner in which the Metropolitans "went for them," it was "a draw." It was not "a sell," save to Brohm for a while .- Louisville Democrat, Nov.

shouted terribly, and seemed greatly dis-

appointed. Thus the affair ended, and

John Allen was arrested at Chicopee, Mass., Saturday, for the forcible abduction of a girl named Emma Burke from her home in Augusta, Maine. He will be responsibilities to the shoulders of his lawobtained.